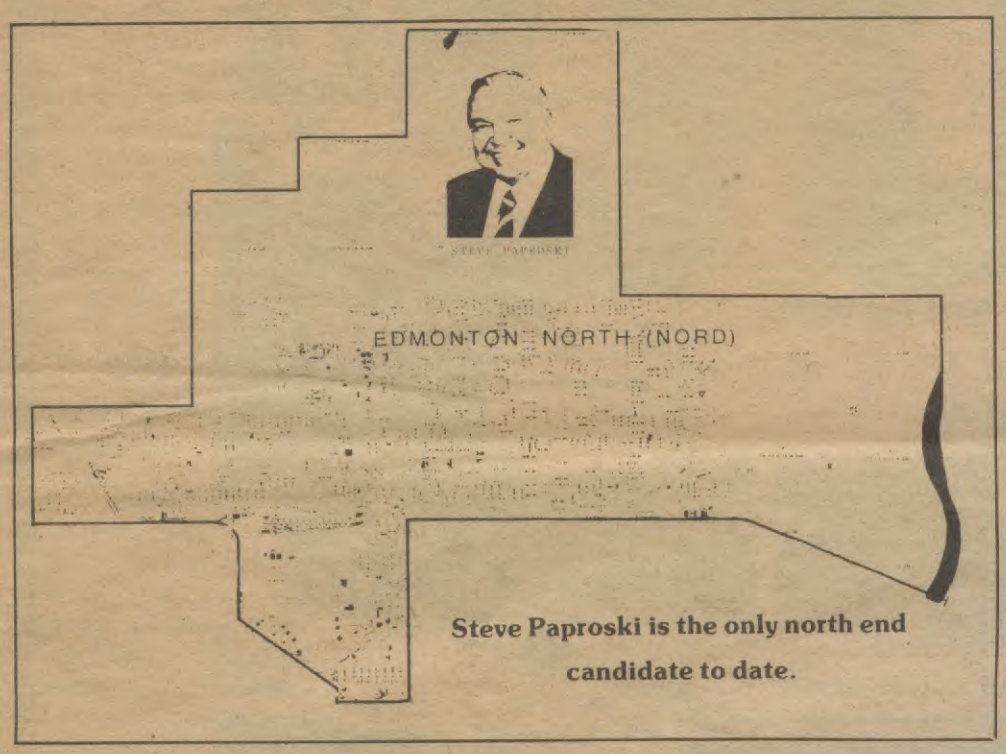
Section 13
B103/3/1/7

North enders soon go back to the polls



Steve Paproski is the only north end candidate to date.

Just two months after going to the polls to elect a landslide Conservative government, north enders will return to cast their ballots federally.

Last week, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau called a general election for May 22.

Due to constituency redefinements, most north enders who previously voted in Edmonton Centre will now vote in the new constituency of Edmonton North. The boundaries for Edmonton North lie along 126 Ave. (the CNR tracks), up to 121 St. down Kingsway Ave to 109 St., along 111 Ave. to 97 St. and then back up to 126 Ave. east to the city boundary.

Edmonton Centre Conservative incumbent Steve Paproski will stand for election in Edmonton North. A Member of Parliament since 1968, Mr. Paproski is currently Chief Whip for the Tories.

According to a spokesperson for the federal branch of the New Democratic Party, "we're sort of taken by surprise" by the election call, and no candidate has yet been chosen. Similarly, the Liberals haven't yet nominated their representative.

Despite rumors to the contrary, there does exist a federal Social Credit organization in Alberta, and according to its chief organizer, Willard Paxman of Raymond, Alberta, "we'll be making an effort to get five candidates in the Edmonton constituencies."

In total, Mr. Paxman said, the Social Credit party hopes within a short space of time to nominate up to 20 candidates across Alberta and choose a federal party leader at a convention in Saskatchewan April 31.

Although the federal branch has no official affiliation with the Alberta Social Credit party, Mr. Paxman said many of the same people will be involved.

"We may have been non-existent to some people," he said, "but we've been meeting continuously. Maybe we just haven't been as vocal as we should have been."

NORTH EDMONTON
examiner
Vol. 1 No. 31 North Edmonton Examiner Wednesday, April 4, 1979

National Bibliothèque

North girl dies

A nine-year old north end girl died last week from injuries suffered when she became entangled in a shower hose.

Kimberly Bogdanski of 13412 57 St. had accidently slipped in the bathtub while reaching for the shower hose in her home on March 8.

She had been unconscious in hospital for 19 days.

Council comes through for SPCA with $120,000 grant

by Don Wanagas

City Council has approved a $120,000 yearly contract with the Edmonton Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals on condition the SPCA develop a low-cost animal spay and neuter program by June 1.

The contract, to be paid on 12 equal monthly installments, will also require the SPCA to han n Ed- mor nimals deli e city pou ia and cre

T s ap- pro il last we idation of affairs co seven ye tiation bet nd the SP

" e we're pl society pr Cam- bric cted by th t Wed- ne nbridge cl eceived n ation of th added th problem c June 1 d y-neuter p

"We, incooperation with the Edmonton Small Animal Veterinary Association, already have one established," he said. "If financially feasible, we wish to make it mandatory for animals coming out of the shelter."

The June 1 deadline was added to the contract at the request of Alderman Ron Hayter who claimed the deadline provided a "golden opportunity" to ensure the program was instituted.

But Mr. Cambridge claimed the program was something the SPCA had insisted upon all along.

"It was one of our proposals to the city in the contract," he said. "I put it in myself. That's what we asked for and I'm very pleased council has acted and done something."

The society president added the shelter's method of euthanasia and cremation was preferable to the pound's practice of destroying animals in a decompression chamber and disposing of the carcasses at a garbage dump. He said the SPCA would have no reservations aabout complying with the requirement.

Members of the SPCA who had submitted briefs to the economic affairs committee protesting the contract if it required the society to provde animals to the University of Alberta for medical research, were insured by the committee the city pound would continue to meet the university's demand.

However, Ald. Ed Kennedy said he had been led to believe the pound was going to be phased out as a result of the contract with the SPCA. He claimed there was no reason for the city to maintain a pound if the society could meet the same requirements and came to the defence of the university's treatment of animals involved in research.

'I would trust them (university researchers) just as much as I would trust the SPCA," he said.

SPCA president Cambridge agreed with Alderman Kennedy's assessment of the university research team. He admitted if the SPCA did take over from the pound "the university could reach into the shelter for animals."

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1a Lila Carnegie of the McNicoll Dancers was "out for a fling" last week. She and a number of other ethnic gropus were performing in a heritage celebration at a north end mall.

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Communities named

An early Edmonton homesteader and a Polish castle have been selected as namesakes for two north end neighborhoods.

City council last week approved the Names Advisory Committee recommendatins for a new residential subdivision in Clareview and an industrial / commercial development in Castle Downs.

"Fraser" was recommended as the official name for the residential neighborhood situated between 144 Ave. and 153 Ave., west of 18 St. to Victoria Trail.

The name was chosen in recognition of John Fraser who originally homesteaded on river lot 28 in what is now the Highlands community.

The new designation is in keeping with the overall theme of naming in the Clareview area (i.e. Kirkness, Hairsine, Bannerman, etc.).

John Fraser (1840-1919) as born at Jasper House (Lesser Slave Lake), the son of a Hudson's Bay officer. At the age of 12 he apprenticed to the Hudson's Bay Co. as a boat builder and as a young man was master of Winter Transport - a dog driver.

Upon leaving lesser Slave Lake, the Fraser family moved to the Lower Settlement (Highlands) in 1871.

Mr. Fraser was a captain of the Scouts during the Riel Rebellion in 1885. He took an active interest in education and was one of the original trustees of the Belmont School, among the first schools established in Alberta. At a later date he was a trustee of Highlands School.

"Baranow" was recommended as the official name for the legal subdivision comprising of industrial / commercial development between 137 Ave. and 153 Ave. west of 121 St. to 127 St.

The name "Castle Downs" was approved for the outline plan in the northeast part of Edmonton. All the neighborhoods and subdivisions have been named after famous castles in Europe.

"Baranow" is considered an appropriate name, compatible with the overall theme in the area (Caernarvon, Beaumaris, Carlisle, etc.).

The castle of Baranow is located in eastern Poland and was built in the late 16th century. It was formerly the residence of a Polish prince.

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2. One prize will be awarded for each age group 2-3 years, 4-5 years, 6-7 years, 8-9 years.
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north edmonton

editorial angle

Here we go again

Just when you thought it was safe to go into a shopping mall without fear of being accosted by a half dozen politicians, along comes the Federal Election.

For Albertans, May 22 will likely bring a strong feeling of deja vu--they'll just look for the name with the PC behind it and check away.

Yes, indeed, old Joe "But Where's My Luggage" Clark needn't worry about his image in his home province--even though he sometimes comes across like a cross between Gerald Ford and John Diefenbaker on a bad day.

Similarly, all of Clark's little federal clones running in Alberta's constituencies will ride their way into Ottawa parliament on the coattails of the Lougheed landslide.

Maybe Liberal, Social Credit and New Democratic candidates should take a hint from Lougheed's campaign, and concentrate their efforts on coming up with a catchy slogan. Maybe something like, "Hell, no, we won't, Joe," or even "Let the Western Bastards drown in the oil."

Albertans would really love to see a down-home boy like Clark as prime minister. And with Lougheed pulling the strings attached to Clark's back, Alberta will really start to get the federal attention it wants. Gosh, maybe we can get Edmonton re-designated as the nation's capital city? Then we can give Calgary provincial capital status and end that feud.

Indeed, things look well for Alberta. Seeming nation-wide dissatisfaction with the Liberal government almost ensures a minority Conservative government with the NDP holding the balance of power. Uh-oh, wait a minute--you don't suppose Mr. McTeer would have to make a few (gasp) socialist concessions like nationalizing Petro-Can? But, no, wouldn't that be like having an NDP government?

Oh, well, as they say--"Now more than ever..."

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Letter

Hayter landed

Dear Madam;

I would like to publicly acknowledge the efforts of Alderman Ron Hayter in getting the Edmonton Transit System to install a bus stop in front of St. John's Ukrainian Senior Citizens Home.

The residents have been complaining about the situation for some time, but it wasn't until Alderman Hayter was contacted that they got any action.

They had to walk more than 2 1/2 blocks in order to catch a No. 73 bus downtown. This kind of a walk was a problem for many of the residents, especially in cold weather.

People are quick to criticize a politician when he does something they don't like. But they seldom take the time to say "thank you" when he accomplishes something on their behalf. This letter will show that some of us do appreciate a working alderman.

Sincerely,
(Mrs.) Betty Wynnychuk

Proposed annexation:
"It's up to you, but I'm quite certain there's a by-law against fishing within city limits!"

Letter

Two party system?

Dear Madam,

The time has come, the Walrus said to talk of many things. We must pick up the wisdom of the old, to try and establish a new concept.

The only way we, as humans, who are against dictatorship in a free society must unite to form a strong oppostion to our present big brother government.

The time is now, that the NDP, Social Credit and Liberal organizations in Alberta must unite. I would like to see meetings held at the grass roots level to try and co-ordinate a new organization out of the three minor parties in this new Legislature.

According to an article dated 26 March of the Edmonton Journal, Letters to the Editor, "57 per cent of the total votes cast were for Conservative Candidates, 43 per cent of the total were for opposition Candidates."

What a beautiful situation. With these percentages in the 1983 election we would have a balanced government.

The time is here when we must put aside pride, singular greatness and individuality of personal gain to work towards the betterment of the people of Alberta.

If the NDP, SC and Liberals would unite in the cause of helping people, look at the money the people in Alberta would save.

Could you imagine if all three parties would have put their money together in one pot and then tried to upset the big brother government?

I believe the main reason we have an elected government is to work on behalf of the people. Maybe I'm old fashioned, but that is the way it used to be.

Unite, my brothers. Divided you will fall.

The American Government has two parties, the Republicans and Democrats. In Alberta we can have the Conservatives and Democrats.

Think while you digest this letter before you cast it aside. It may not be a bad idea after all.

David Stewart
former NDP Candidate
Edmonton Glengarry

Chain letters should be thrown away, say police

by Gwen Dambrofsky

A religiously-oriented chain letter has been making its way around the north end for the past few weeks, and according to city police, the best thing for recipients of it to do is rip it up.

The Examiner has received several reports from people who have received the letter, and although it appears to vary in form, it is best described as coming from a missionary in the Netherlands.

The letter demands that recipients make 20 copies of the document and mail them out. It warns that people who have broken the chain have either lost money, their jobs or died. Conversely, the letter states, people who have continued the chain have come into good fortune.

According to Staff-Sergeant John Torgerson of the city police's Citizen Morality Section, this particular chain is not in contravention of the Criminal Code because it does not stipulate that money be sent out. Therefore, he suggested, people receiving the letter would be best off just to throw it away.

Staff-Sgt. Torgerson added another chain letter has been making the rounds in Sherwood Park lately. Distinguished by the phrase, "Circle of Gold," that letter is in violation of the law as it asks recipients to continue the chain and include money as well. Police are currently investigating the letter, and Staff-Sgt. Torgerson warned that "anyone participating in the scheme" is liable for prosecution.

However, he added, such chain letters are sometimes difficult to investigate because if the letter demands money accompany it, there is usually also a stipulation it be given to a friend in person, rather than through the mails.

If someone does receive a chain letter asking for money, Staff-Sgt. Torgerson said, they may either simply destroy it or report it to the police, if they wish.

According to section 189(e) of the Criminal Code, "every one is guilty of an indictable offence and is liable to imprisonment for two years who conducts, manages or is a party to any scheme...by which any person, upon payment of any sum of money, or the giving of any valuable security, or by obligating himself to pay any sum of money or give any valuable security, shall become entitled under the scheme...to receive from the person conducting or managing the scheme...or any other person, a larger sum of money or amount of valuable security than the sum or amount paid or given, or to be paid or given, by reason of the fact that other persons have paid or given..."

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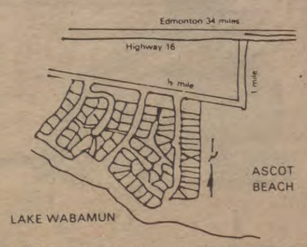

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Ask the Pastor

Reverend S.H. Schuster

Dear Pastor:

It is a pleasure reading your column to receive solid answers to life's questions. Permit me to ask one.

For several weeks I have noticed your column on the same page as the church ads yet on that same page have been Bingo ads. How do you feel about having these ads on the same page as your church ads and religious column? Is playing Bingo a sin?

Just Curious!

Dear Just Curious:

Thank you for your letter. I too have noticed the Bingo ad on the same page as the church ads. I am not sure that there was any evil intent, since both are paid advertising, simply using the same media to convey their respective message to the public. It does not particularly upset me to see them on the same page. I guess I find that no more disturbing than the realization of the fact that both exist in the world.

In respect to the position of the Bible about Bingo, let me assure you that the word itself does not occur in Scripture. However, the concept of Bingo involves human greed, i.e. getting something for nothing, as well as gambling. (Since I have never attended a Bingo myself, I can only go by reports I have heard. According to these sources some people get quite wound up emotionally in their eagerness to win). This aspect of greed is certainly denounced in the Bible as a sin (Prov. 15:27) and I find it personally unbecoming and demeaning of people. It is to be deplored as part of the materialistic orientation of our age.

Finally, in regard to your question about Bingo as part of the fund raising program of the church. It is my understanding from the Bible that the minsitry of the church should be entirely supported by the free-will offerings and the tithe (i.e. proportionate financial support) of God's people. Any church doing God's work and exciting its membership to active faith should not find it necessary to entice people to give through Bingo or any other such fund raising gimmick.

Dear Mr. S.H. Schuster,

I read the Bible and believe in it, also I am an interested reader of your columns, Ask the Pastor in the North Edmonton Examiner.

With reference to the religious titles generally used, like: Father, Pastor, Reverend, Bishop etc. While considering Matt. 23:8-11 and Job 32:21-22, I am in serious doubt that such titles are authorized by the Bible. Therefore, I would like to have your help, as to when, from where and how such religious titles did originate?

P.K.

Dear P.K.:

Thank you for your letter and the question you raise in regard to the use of religious titles. I have noted the above scripture quotations and understand how you feel. In fact, I have often responded to people who call me "Reverend" that I really don't feel very reverent most of the time. However, let me offer the following explanation:

Job's statement is an expression of his personal philosophy of life. He has a right to feel that way, just as much as you have a right to your opinions. He does not necessarily set the norm for all people for all times.

We need to be more concerned about the passage you cite from Matthew 23:8-11. Here we have none less than Jesus denouncing the religious leaders of His day for their pomp and self-glory. If you read the whole context, i.e. verses 1-12, you will note that Jesus is not saying that we cannot recognize someone's accomplishments through bestowing an honour or a title, such as "Dr." at the end of prolonged study and attainment of a scholastic level of accomplishment. However, when that title becomes a matter of pride and of self-glory, then it becomes distasteful and a hindrance to spiritual life.

As to specific religious titles, there are some which are biblical (Eph. 4:11) and which denote a certain spiritual office, such as pastor (- undershepherd) teacher, elder, deacon, apostle, evangelist, etc. While there are man made titles as Reverend, Worship, etc., these are generally bestowed at ordination, or when a certain ecclesiastical position has been reached. Although I was given the privilege of using the title "Reverend" as a result of my ordination, I far prefer for people to call me "Pastor" since I believe that this clearly shows what God has called me to do within the church.

• • • • •

Do you have a question about the Bible ...? a family problem ...? difficulties in applying Christian truths to daily living ...? The Bible has the answer. Direct your letters and questions to:

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Joe Lennon

Last month marked the one hundredth birtnday of the world famous scientist, Albert Einstein. He has been dead for twenty four years but he is still fondly remembered because of something he came up with called, The Theory of Relativity. As a lad in school, upon hearing about Relativity for the first time, I assumed it meant everyone was related to everyone else. "So what's complicated about that," I thought. The story of Adam and Eve dealt with that years ago.

If I was confused, so was almost everyone else when confronted with the ideas of Mr. Einstein. So much so, that it has become popular over the years to say that, such was the genius of the man, practically no one could really understand what he said. Looking at the vast array of literature in the form of books, pamphlets, learned articles etc. etc. that exist around the scientific world, it makes me wonder what the volumen would have been if all those writers HAD understood what Mr. Einstein meant.

The subject of Relativity (so my learned friends tell me) also tells of a relationship between time and space. My own view of this can be stated thusly - The speed at which time passes depends on the space you're in. If that statement confuses you, consider this.

You're in a big hurry, it's a Saturday afternoon and you come to the intersection of 66th St. and the Fort Road, you know, the one by the Transit Hotel. You may be delayed as long as ninety seconds, but doesn't it seem like at least an hour? Or try this one --

It's the day Doc. Digger, your friendly, but very shaky local dentist has scheduled that tricky root-canal work. The receptionist says there will be a delay of an hour or so. You sit down, relieved at your further reprieve, and yet, about eight seconds later (or so it seems) it's your turn. Where did that time go?

American football games can cause a form of time-warp too. You turn on the TV and the announcer says there is a little time left, fifty two seconds to be exact. How come twenty five minutes later they're still playing and they're not in overtime either? Now, consider perhaps the saddest case--

The dream vacation. You've anticipated it, scrimped and saved for it, and now, at last, two whole weeks in the sun and the sand. You have a swim, a tanning session, a nice meal or two and suddenly you are back to the old snow-shovelling routine with only a few poor quality snapshots (at ninety seven cents a pop) to show for it all. In this case tempus sure did fugit.

So there you have it! You have heard a little bit about the very famous Albert Einstein, may he rest in peace, and some twists and turns in his theories. Who says this little publication doesn't cover the weightier subjects from time to time. I had planned to have Einstein's famous equation somewhere in this article, but to be honest I don't know where to find all the necessary keys on this fool typewriter. I guess I should have taken that typing course after all.

LIGHT AT THE END--

Many stories are told about Abe Lincoln, the American president everyone knows. The one I like best concerns the time a political opponent accused "Honest Abe" of being two-faced. "If I had two faces, would I be wearing this one?" was his reply.

When the Canadian government formed its own oil company recently, they decided to call it Petrocanada. A short form some wag suggested it be called Oilcan. They finally decided Petrocan would be more suitable. Too bad. The former would have been fun.

See you all next week.

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Volunteer Action Center Hotline

The Volunteer Action Centre (phone 482-6431) is recruiting volunteers for the following positions.

Volunteers are needed Saturdays until the end of June to man display booths in city shopping malls to inform the public about public meetings, workshops and hearings about the City's General Plan which will decide on Edmonton's growth for the next fifteen years. Volunteers will receive training about the entire citizen participation process.

• • •

An activity program for 9 to 12 year olds in south Edmonton needs volunteer help. Activities will include tours of fire station, policy station, Smith's Ambulance and other points of interest as well as films, speakers and seminars. Children's programs in West Edmonton also need volunteers to help with sports, arts and crafts and recreation for 6 to 13 year olds. After school classes will be held Monday through Thursday at Westglen Elementary school from 3 to 5 p.m. and Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

• • •

A south side hospital needs volunteer receptionists in a special area which provides discharge planning, social services and pastoral visiting. Volunteers, who are needed for two four-hour shifts a month, refer calls, talk to paitents, keep coffee available, and generally help to make the reception area a pleasant place.

• • •

A downtown day care centre needs a volunteer grandma who will bake cookies and visit with children. The same centre also needs volunteers to help with crafts, programs and outings for both children and seniors.

• • •

The Shelter for Battered Women with children needs mature young male volunteers to help with recreation, tutoring, and play therapy for children staying in the shelter.

• • •

Volunteers with some knowledge of crafts are needed afternoons at a south side hospital to take craft cart through the wards and encourage patients with craft projects. Volunteers are also needed afternoons to take the gift cart on the wards and the evenings in the psychiatric ward to help with recreation and drive patients to outside activities.

• • •

A downtown Edmonton needs volunteer help in the social service department to answer the telephone and do general clerical work. For more information call Volunteer Action Centre, Monday to Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 482-6431.

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New identification

These new shoulder flashes now identify members of the City Police Department

North enders who may have occassion to call on Edmonton's finest for assistance should be aware of a change in police identification.

The City of Edmonton Police Department has adopted new shoulder flashes for officers and constables. The design of the new flashes was approved by the city's Police Commission on August 23, 1978, and will soon start to be used.

However, while the transition to the new format is being made, police stress that both old and new flashes serve as proper identification for police officers.

The new shoulder flashes are larger in size and contain a replica of the police badge along with the words "POLICE" and "EDMONTON." Patches worn by officers are red and gold on a black background with a gold border. All other ranks have an identical patch, except the stitching and letter is white with a black background and white border.

These new uniform shoulder flashes are being issued to the police recuit class presently in training, and will become part of the annual issue to all members beginning April 1. However, the transition period previously mentioned will last about two or three months. During this time, both styles will be seen by members of the public.

Ukranian bilingual successful

by Michael Murphy

An exchange like "Iak Maieshsia," or "Dodre" may not sound like the normal way for students and teachers to greet each other, but at St. Matthew's Elementary School in the north end, 159 students do just that.

St. Matthew's, 8735 132 Ave., is one of three Edmonton Catholic schools to offer a Ukrainian-English bilingual program.

The course of study, which offers standard subjects in both Ukrainian and English to students from kindergarten through grade six, tries to give children an understanding and appreciation of the Ukrainian culture in a Canadian context.

Dan Kobasiuk, vice-president of the board's parent advisory committee, is heading up this year's recruitment campaign, which is intended to provide specific information to parents interested in registering younsters in the program. According to Mr. Kobasiuk, registration is "going quite well," and is "ahead of schedule."

"St. Matthew's has the highest number of students registered in any of the three Edmonton schools," Mr. Kobasiuk said. "All of our teachers are highly qualified, and split the English and Ukrainian instruction about fifty-fifty."

The curriculum has been prepared by the Department of Education, and Mr. Kobasiuk stressed "there is no sacrificing the quality of instruction by using a bilingual program.

"Students benefit, if anything, as it gives them more scope, and studies have shown students taught in a bilingual method have higher total comprehension, and their learning skills in all areas go up."

Although this concept is presently offered only to the grade six level, Mr. Kobasiuk said, "the plan is to one day have at least one junior high school on a bilingual program."

Like any similar endeavor, the greatest problems facing the future of the program are money and lack of volunteer help.

"It costs $85,000 per year to keep this going," Mr. Kobasiuk explained. "The government gives us $33,000, parents contribute $28,000 and that leaves us $24,000 short.

"We have been able to make up the difference with the help of other groups, such as the Ukrainian Businessmen's Club. What we really need now is help in transportation--it's a very great expense."

For further information, parents can contact E. Ewanyshyn, supervisor of Ukrainian at 429-7631, extension 289.

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Learn good financial management. Money problems can cause tension and create difficulties in your marriage. Work on a plan together.

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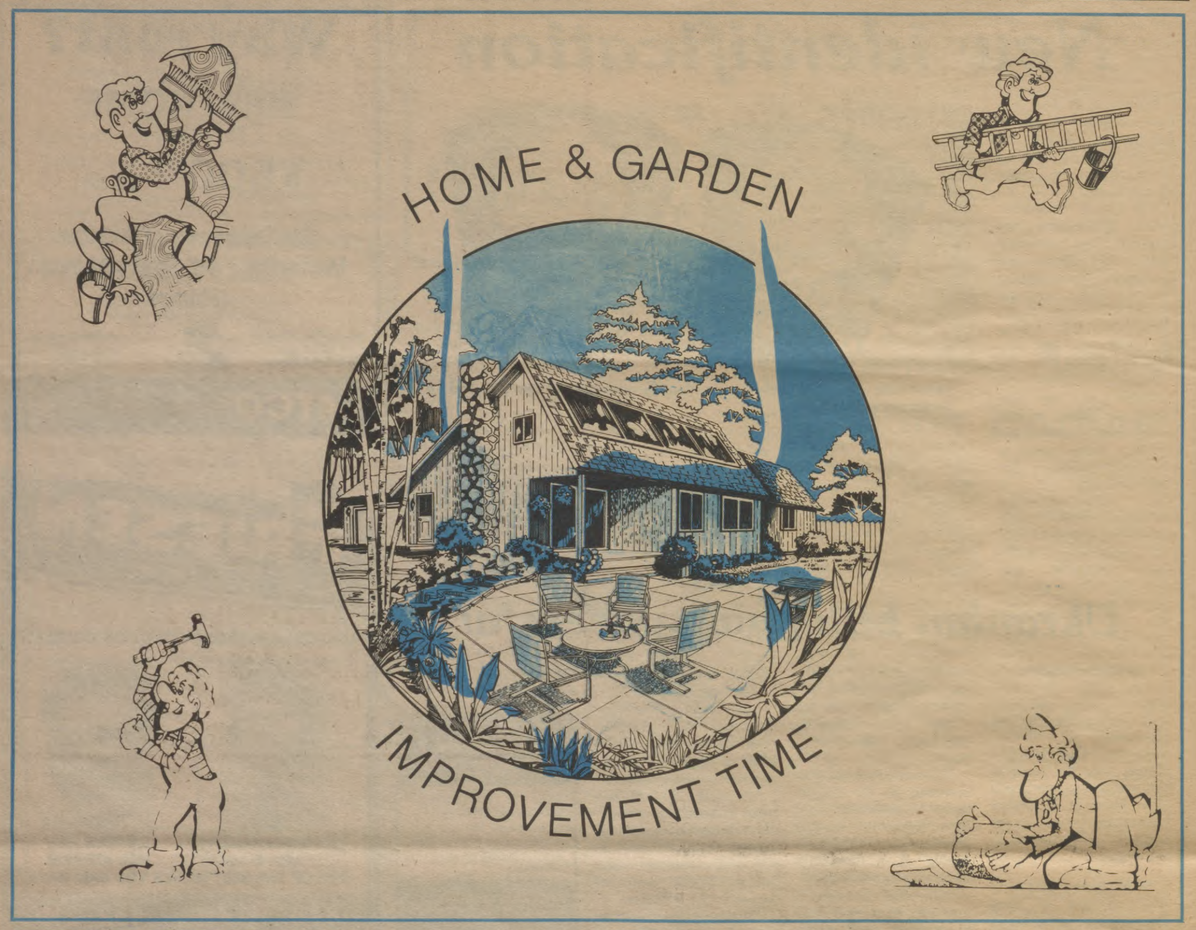

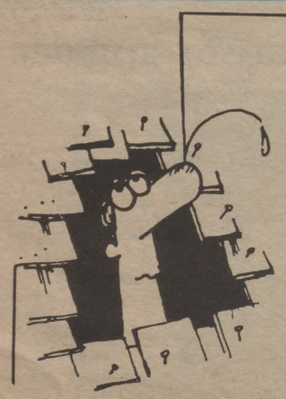

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Spring has sprung, the time is now

by Don Wanagas

Believe it or not, spring (or at least our perception of it) is just around the proverbial corner. Before too long we will once again be faced with a full frontal attack of spring fever. And loving every minute of it.

For many it is a time to cast off the burdens of winter and get a fresh start on life. But don't be selfish. Our homes and gardens are in need of that same rejuvenation. If you pay attention to their needs now there will be no reason for them to let you down when summer rolls around and the fever has knocked the top right off the old thermometer.

Spring cleaning is the first thing that comes to mind. The interior of your home will require a clean sweep to get in shape for those balmy summer evenings. The exterior of your house may need some attention too. Paint peeling off the outside walls? Is rain going to be dropping in unexpectedly on one of your extravagant dinner parties because the shingles on your roof have seen better days and forgot to tell the unwelcome guest he wasn't invited?

Now's the time to rectify these problems. Do it now and you can breeze through summer without a worry.

Your yard and garden form an unspoken partnership with your home. Pay a little attention to the green fellows and your house will stand up at attention as well.

Maybe you want to plant a few trees in the yard. Perhaps some petunias and a couple of shrubs will put a smile on the flower bed in front of your house. Has the lawn taken on a polka-dot pattern because Fido was confined to the yard too long?

Is gardening your secret passion? You've noticed your thumb turning a peculiar shade of green and you can't wait to get out in the soil and see if it gets results. With some proper planning you will soon be the envy of your neighborhood, leaning over the picket fence to present the next door neighbor with a sample of your prize zucchini. (No fence you say? Well ....)

This, the first annual North Edmonton Examiner Homes and Garden Supplement can help you ensure your spring projects will be successful and, we hope, enjoyable.

We have included a few helpful tips which will get you started on the right foot. The businesses featured in these pages can also provide you with advice and the necessary materials to assist in completing your plans. Come July, when your neighbors are running about trying to combat unforeseen emergencies, you'll be sitting back in the chaise lounge, with a long cool one, counting the tomatoes on the vine.

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APRIL
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Home grown vegetables a treat

Enough can never be said about the advantages of growing your own vegetables. There is no comparison between homegrown and store bought specimens. Just ask anyone who has ever had their own garden and you'll be convinced you should give it a try.

If you are a first time gardener with some uncultivated space on your property - or on someone else for that matter - there is no reason why your maiden voyage into the realm of peas and carrots should not be a success if you make the proper preparations.

First off, choose an area which will receive six to eight hours of sunlight each day. The soil in which you are going to plant should be fertile, well-drained, and located some distance from trees and other vegetation that may steal nutrients your garden plants will require.

The size of your garden will depend on the space you have available. A garden 10x10 feet square is ideal. In a garden this size you can plant as many a 15 different kinds of vegetables including corn, lettuce, beets, radishes, carrots, tomatoes, beans, etc. Select your favorites and those your family prefers to eat, of course.

When choosing the varieties you intend to grow, consider the climatic conditions in this area. Reputable seed distributors and garden centres can give you a lot of advice and can also suggest special varieties of certain species which have been developed for our growing season.

Traditionally, gardeners in the Edmonton area wait until after the May long weekend to plant, but this is not a hard and fast rule. But you may be taking your chances if you plant too early as spring frosts have a habit of dropping in even after the temperatures have established a rising trend.

After you've determined the size of your garden and what you are going to grow you'll need tools to do the job. Your basic needs include a rake, hoe, trowel, a spade or shovel, garden hose, string and stakes.

If there is any question in your mind regarding whether or not it is time to prepare your garden, perform this simple test: Dig up a trowelful of soil and squeeze it in your hand. If it packs solidly it is too wet. If it crumbles it is too dry. When it just holds together, conditions are right for planting. Be sure you break the ground and mix the soil thoroughly once you begin cultivation.

Leave adequate space between the rows so you will have access for weeding and harvesting.

How much you plant will depend on your needs. If you just want vegetables for immediate consumption 25 feet or less of each vegetable will provide all you need. If you have plans to can or freeze vegetables for future use, go ahead and plant more.

To ensure maximum growth, your garden should receive no less than one inch of water each week. It is preferable to water thoroughly once a week rather than lightly sprinking the garden every few days.

Keep your garden weed free. Weed are vegetables' arch enemy. They rob the desirable plants of important nutrients and water.

Now you're set. You won't spend very much on seeds but the little rascals will pay big dividends on the dinner table. You give them the care they require and they'll never do you a bad turn.

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Landscaping tips

If you're looking to add something special to the look of your yard, or are just concerned about taking care of trees and shrubs already present on your property these helpful tips may be useful to you.

New Plants

One of the most critical problems in north Edmonton when it comes to planting trees and shrubs is the topsoil has been stripped away and many young samplings must be planted in clay.

Check out the soil on your property. If it is of clay composition you may have to mix more fertile soil into the area proposed for planting in order to ensure your plant's roots will be introduced to a good environment.

If you have good soil it is possible to plant young trees in the early spring bare root. But later in the spring and summer it will be necessary to plant them potted, as the tree has already started to grow and is unlikely to survive if planted bare root.

The roots are the most important consideration for young trees in the early spring since it is the root system which is stimulated by the spring sun and start the plant's growth process.

All planting that can be done in the spring should be done then for this reason.

Once the sun has triggered metabolism activity in the root system and the soil has thawed (in the case of trees planted in earlier years), the roots begin to absorb moisture.

When the roots begin sending nutrients up the trunk, the buds swell and leaves are eventually produced. There is no new growth in the tree until after the leaves and flowers have developed.

Trees and shurbs should not be fertilized until they are actively growing. The same is true of lawns. No fertilizer should be applied until the grass is at least an inch high, otherwise it is likely to burn.

When you are prepared to purchase new trees and shrubs for your property it is best to consult a reputable nursery or garden centre. Most native trees are fairly hardy in the Edmonton climate, but a nursery can suggest other varieties and ornamental species which will do well in our weather conditions.

Be certain your new plant is situated in soil which has good drainage, as this too is important to the root system. A mixture of 1 / 2 loam, 1 / 3 peat moss and 1 / 3 sand is suitable one for young plants.

Pruning

An import consideration for those with established trees is pruning. Removing excess growth from the previous year or cutting off damaged limbs, the process is important to keep the tree attractive and maintain proper growth.

Deciduous fruit trees should be pruned before the end of March, except for birch. Coniferous trees such as spruce and pine should not be pruned until June when the new leaves are out and hardened.

When pruning it is important not to cut into the trunk since nutrients are carried throughout its length just under the bark.

For the best possible results, follow the steps shown in the diagram. The first cut will prevent bark from peeling away from the trunk when the branch falls. The second cut is made an inch or so farther out on the limb. The third cut leaves a smooth surface that will become part of the trunk.

On small trees a sharp hand saw is suitable for the operation. A chain saw may be required for larger trees.

Treat open cuts with tree wound dressing to prevent insects and disease from attacking the wound.

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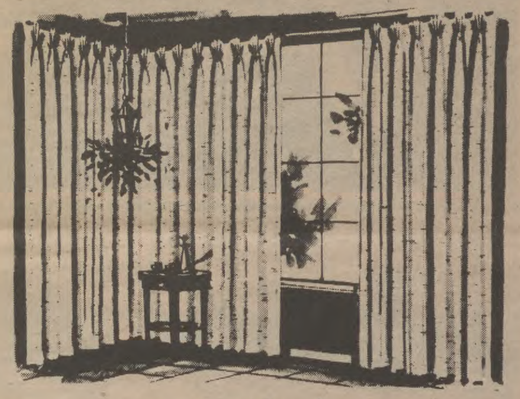

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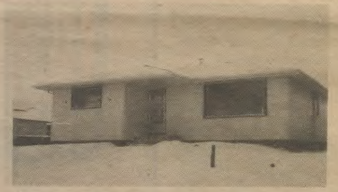

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Castle Downs residents ask for input

by Don Wanagas

Residents of the Dunluce Community League in north Edmonton have formed a committee they hope they can be involved in overseeing the development of a mobile hme park proposed for their neighborhood.

In a letter received by city council last Tuesday, the committee expressed their wish to have input into design, construction and maintenance of the planned Castle Downs Mobile Home Park.

Plans for the park, to be situated between 153 Ave. and 160 Ave. east of 127 St., have already been drawn up by the city.

But Mobile Home Committee chairman Stan Fisher claims residents of the Dunluce Community League have yet to see any formal plans for the park.

"Before Dunluce Community League was formed we had some input into the plans," Mr. Fisher told the Examiner last week. At that time (last fall) the residents were petitioning against the development.

"As far as we know everything we suggested was implemented," Mr. Fisher said. "But since that time we have had numerous questions from residents and would like to be able to supply them with accurate and up to date information."

Mr. Fisher claimed the comittee's major concern is that the mobile home park does go in as the city proposed.

"We've heard all these great things that are going to happen," he said, but added they have also heard rumors about changes to the plans.

The committee is worried about possible detrimental design modifications. They would like to be shown the plans as they presently exist and be kept informed of any proposed changes in the future.

"We want to make sure it (the mobile home park) is part of the community, not something that is just tacked on out of the middle of nowhere," Mr. Fisher said. "Public input can only strengthen the ties between the present residents (of Dunluce) and the mobile home residents."

Access to the proposed mobile home park would be from 127 St., which has no connection to the Dunluce Community. Only a single walkway would connect the development with the existing residential area.

Council referred the Mobile Home Committee's letter to the city commissioners who informed alderman plans for the park were nearing completion. A spokesman for the commissioners told council the committee could see the plans but could not guarantee they would have any further input at this stage.

It is anticipated the mobile home park will be operational by fall.

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Visualize this note on your table in the not too-distant future.

Dear Mom:

"If you are doing laundry to-day , would you throw the west wall of the rumpus room into the washer? Someone spilled pop all over it at the party last night. Thanks a bunch. Love, Me."

Progress is wonderful, and the very simplicity of this new decorating idea opens up a whole realm of ideas. Decorating with fabric is not a new idea for walls, but in the past, application required expert craftsmanship. Now, with a new type holding track marketed under the brand name of Fabri-Trak, you can create a new wall whenever you feel like a change of surroundings.

Can't you just visualize the possibilities.

It's Christmas, so for the holiday season you put up your Christmas motif fabric ... comes Spring and you want a cool look - so change the wall and make a matching tablecloth .. it's winter ... so let's go shopping for a warmer tone.

And in the bedroom, you'll possibly be thinking of buying your sheets in threes, two for the bed and one for your wall.

If you have a cracked wall ... a fabric covering is an ideal solution. Okay, so it's not quite that simple - but really, it isn't going to be difficult for the average do-it-yourself homemaker.

The track is the secret. It is little more than an inch wide; is lightweight can be installed with self taping sheet metal screws - or nailed into wood - or glued with silicone rubber. It's easily cut to make mitred joints.

Once you have the track on your wall - you peel off fingertip tape and press your fabric (cut half an inch wider than your surface) and press it onto the adhesive. Got a wrinkle? - No problem, peel it off and stick it on again. Then a little gadget called a Stuffer is used to stuff the raw edges into the track - and with this process the track is completely hidden except for a nice clean edge.

When you want to change the fabric, another inexpensive gadget is used to pry into a corner - and you peel the whole thing off. The adhesive can be used a number of times. Eventually, if you are an eager beaver and change your decorating schemes often, the adhesive will get linty. No problem - get some two sided adhesive and stick it on the edge of the track again, with a bit of care, of course. It really is going to be a process you won't find any more difficult than painting.

Representatives at the recent RIDIA Trade Show in Edmonton said decorators were using the track now locally, particularly in show homes. Asked where it could be purchased at the retail level, they suggested that Eatons would probably be the best bet, as Eastern stores were carrying the line now.

• • • • •

Another idea at the Trade Show caught my eye. Some writing read, "Blackboards are Obselete."

The board - which is shiny and white has apparently been on the market for about five years now under a brand called Egan Visual, and has been sold at office equipment outlets.

I'd like one in my kitchen to replace the rather beaten looking blackboard that hangs on my wall ... and does get messy looking. This blackboard or whiteboard, is made of procelain on steel. It's heavy of course and would require a special hanging. Demonstrators used Dry Wipe Markers, wrote all over it, then wiped it off with a chalkboard brush or piece of facial tissue. You can use felt pens but they recommend the dry markers. It is something else to think about when decorating.

• • • • •

A chef at a local hotel told me that if you put whole oranges into boiling water and let them sit for ten to fifteen minutes, the rind would peel off neatly, leaving the fruit nice and clean for use in salads. He also said you could freeze melon balls as long as you used them fairly soon after thawing. Something to keep in mind when the fruit comes into a 'cheaper' season.

See you soon.

Old Age Pension

Tips for seniors

Old age pensioners in the north end who are also in receipt of the Guaranteed Income Supplement should ensure that their applications are completed and mailed prior to the end of March in order to avoid a reduction in benefits.

Don Hopkinson, regional director of income security programs, said last week that approximately 8,300 applications are still outstanding.

The Guaranteed Income Supplement is a monthly payment which in combination with the Old Age Pension can range as high as $304.49 for a single pensioner. The supplement is based on the previous year's earnings and re-application must be made each year at this time. Mr. Hopkinson stated that pensioners must be made each year at this time.

Mr. Hopkinson stated that pensioners whose applications are received too late for the April cheque will find their payment reduced to the basic Old Age Pension. In these cases adjustments can be made the following month and the supplement paid on a retroactive basis, however, every effort is being made to contact those pensioners whose applications are still outstanding in order to avoid any interruptions in benefits.

Pensioners requiring assistance in completing the applications may contact the Income Security Programs office in the city. Applications for the Spouse's Allowance must also be submitted prior to the end of this month.

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BILL MACK

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Special thanks are extended to those of you who shared in the excitement of the campaign by becoming actively involved.

I now look forward to ongoing communication with you as I set about the task of sharing your concerns with the representatives of Alberta's other constituencies. Thank you again.

Bill Mack

Authorized by the Edmonton Belmont P.C. Association. Your new M.L.A. in Edmonton Belmont.

Recruits go "modern"

by Gwen Dambrofsky

City police procedures long ago entered the computer age, but now even recruits have left the classroom to march on the technological path to the future.

Last Thursday, the police department's Training Section held a demonstration of computer assisted instruction for recruit classes at the University of Alberta.

Although two other groups of students had previously taken the program, Thursday's session was the first in which actual recruits underwent training which would be evaluated by instructors.

According to Inspector Anders of the Training Section, the experiment is designed to determine how much instruction time can be reduced by use of computer programs.

"We are not committed to this program," he explained. "We are just determining whether it is suitable for our needs."

Evaluation of the test sessions will include a comparison of how quickly recruits can go through the computer instruction compared to how much time it would take them to learn new material in the conventional classroom structure. In addition, retention levels of material learned in the course will be measured.

During Thursday's demonstration, recruits were given a lesson on Traffic Procedure and Accident Investigation. The program began with instructions on how to operate the computer terminals, and then continued with instruction in the ten steps of accident investigation. After each informational item, the terminals asked students questions pertaining to the material they had just covered.

According to instructor Sgt. David Scott, the benefits of using the computerized instruction include that individual students can learn at their own pace. Shy students who might be reluctant to participate in classroom interaction have no difficulty "talking" to the computers, he said.

Sgt. Scott, who wrote the material for the program, also said the computers are very "human" in some aspects. For instance, each recruit feeds his first name into the terminal at the beginning of the session, and from that point on, the computer responds to the student using his or her name.

So far, the experiment has shown that instruction time can be cut in half with use of the computers. Thursday's lesson, for instance, would normally take about four hours of classroom instructional time. Most students completed the same course on the terminals in two hours.

The police department hopes that computer training can be implemented at equivalent cost to methods now used. Development of the program, for instance, was done by the Educational Psychology Department of the university at no charge.

Evaluation of the program should be completed within several months, Inspector Anders said. At that time, if the project is successful, the police department may look at expanding the concept, perhaps to the point where armed robberies or traffic accidents could be simulated on the computer for instructional purposes.

In the course of their training, police recruits spend nine weeks in classroom instruction, and six weeks with a field training officer.

Following that period, recruits take on regular assignments, and at the 12-month point, return to the classroom for two weeks of final review. Once they complete those requirements, they begin a 15-month probationary period. Two and a half years into the job, they return to school for "intermediate training."

Inspector Anders said computers may eventually be incorporated into the police program for such refresher courses.

"That way, it can be done at times of convenience," he explained, rather than pulling officers into classrooms for unnecessary lengths of time.

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CHED knocks out Stedelbauer

by Con Griwkowsky

The last time the CHED Good Guys won the Art Ward Memorial trophy, emblematic of hockey supremacy in the Edmonton Juvenile AA league, most of the players were still playing for their community mite teams, possibly 9 or 10 years old.

The year was 1971 when a 7 team league battled for the trophy. Back then, as it was this year, the Good Guys walked away with the trophy.

After winning the Edmonon Minor Hockey Association's Juvenile AA - Junior BB first place trophy for the firt time since the leagues combined four years ago, the Good Guys left no doubt in anybody's mind about this year's team's superiority by waltzing through this year's playoffs without a loss.

After knocking off last year's provincial champions KC Pats, the Good Guys blitzed Stedelbauer, the only remaining challenger, by defeating them three straight times in the best of five final series by scores of 6-3, 6-4, and 7-3 in the final game, played at Jasper Place arena.

An indication of how the game would go came early in the game as the Stedelbauer coach was ejected from the game by referee Bob McDonald when he objected too strenuously to Shawn Messier's third high sticking penalty of the game at 10:20 of the first period.

The Good Guys outshot Stedelbauer 15-4 in the first, but could only come up with a 2-1 lead, on goals by Larry Oswald and Randy Bucyk.

The teams traded goals in the second as the Good Guys led 3-2 after the 2nd. failing to cash in on breakaway rushes by both Rick Swan and Brad Fox, who scored earlier in the period, converting a Brad Schneider pass to the slot.

Brad scored the eventual winner at 1:15 of the second on a power play. The goal was his second game winner of the series, which prompted coach Charlie Johnson to joke, "Brad has been steady for us in the second half of the schedule. He skates like his feet are full of lead, but he gets the job done."

After that point in the game, the hardest task that faced the Good Guys was trying to get hot water for their post-game showers.

Randy Bucyk scored his second of the night when he picked up a loose rebound, walked around the goalie and tucked in a backhander, then Brad Fox scored his second on a short-handed effort as he knocked the puck down in his own zone down into the Stedelbauer zone. Larry Oswald chased the puck down into the corner and passed it back to Fox who was standing all alone in the slot.

The final goal came as Rick Swan shot the puck through the goalie's pads at 12:43.

The Good Guys now advance to the Western Canada Juvenile finals to be held in Edmonton on the Easter weekend.

North Edmonton Sports

Scoring Summary

CHED Good Guys 7
Stedelbauer 3

1st period:

1. CHED Oswald (Schneider, Kolada) 6:24 PP.

2. Stedelbauer Stinson (Wronko) 13:21
3. CHED Bucyk (Kochan, Swan) 15:21

2nd Period:

4. CHED Fox (Schneider) 1:45
5. Stedelbauer Lemieux (Welsh, McNeill) 13:45 PP

3rd Period:

6. CHED Schneider (Cristanson, Kochan) 1:15 PP
7. CHED Bucyk (Swan) 7:41

8. Stedelbauer Bogda (Lemieux) 9:10
9. CHED Fox (Oswald) 10:27 SH
10. CHED Swan (Bucyk, Sawchuk) 12:43.

From the sports desk

Trimac takes city

As the minor hockey season winds down in Edmonton, many of the people involved are bound to be disappointed as their teams are eliminated from their respective playoff series.

Players, coaches and parents alike realize that there can only be one winner no matter how all the other teams did during the regular season, they are losers.

Players and coaches alike will not be disappointed if they knew that the efforts that they put out was their best possible. A little sad perhaps, but nothing that they cannot handle.

A great majority of the parents feel the same way, but a case has come to my attention where the disappointment has reached idiotic proportions.

The principals involved in this case shall remain unnamed the request of the coach, who does not wish to shed a bad light unto his organization. We will respect his wishes.

It seems that a North Edmonton pee-wee hockey team, coached by a level 3 instructor, who has been in the coaching end of hockey since 1964, lost a hockey game and were eliminated from the playoffs.

Pre-game instructions from the coach were not unreasonable. "I told the boys to go out and do their best. If they won, great; if they lost, let's be good sports about it," explained the coach.

The coach did his job in preparing his team, but unfortunately, the other team was better prepared.

There were a few disappointed parents and players as could be expected, but the next night came the most unexpected event of the coach's career.

"My assistant received a call from an irate parent claiming that we (the coaches) had deliberately thrown the game because we were *paid off* by the other team."

Imagine for a moment that you were a coach. All year you had practices with the boys, gone to the games with the boys, given up your own time on a voluntary basis, sacrificed time with your family, then some insensitive jerk implies that you made a monetary gain by throwing a game involving 11 and 12 year old children.

It's almost beyond the realm of comprehension that a statement like that could have been made. This is of course, and extreme example, but it points out the importance of communication between coaches and parents.

Would that parent have made the same statement if he had taken a little time to understand how difficult it is to win every single game that a team plays? Besides, the main aim of minor sports is not to win every game, but to learn the value of giving your best effort.

What lesson is learned from pointing fingers of accusation at something that a person is not directly involved in? Basically it says more about the person doing the accusing than the person being accused.

As the coach summarizes, "It doesn't bother me to get accused, but it will affect the kids."

If not on the ice, then at home.

by Con Griwkowsky

Five different players shared in a 5 goal second period outburst by Trimac to power the team to a 6-3 victory against Bay Drugs in the final game of the best of 5 city championship series in the Bantam AA division.

Wayne Hackman, Bob Peacocke, Murray Winnicki, Shawn Dutton and captain Tim Wanchulak on the game's only power play all scored in the second frame while Wayne Hackman added a shorthanded effort at 16:25 of the final period to round out the scoring for Trimac.

Obviously the team did not take kindly to the 7-4 loss handed them in game 4 of the series. We may have come out a bit overconfident last night," explained coach Gord Murray, "but we didn't make the same mistake tonight."

Another factor in the game was the neutralizing of Bay Drug's superstar, Ken Yaremchuk.

Trimac goalie Keith Iwaniuk came up with at least 4 big saves off the stick of Yaremchuk, while ony letting one in. Overall, he stopped 35 of the 38 shots directed his way, while the Bay Drug goalie could stop only 40 of the 46 shots directed his way, for a very busy night at his end of the night.

"We got very good goaltending tonight," confirmed coach Murray.

Kevin Shupinia and Mike Rose scored first period goals for Bay Drugs, who jumped out to a 2-0 first period lead.

The Canadian Athletic Club's champions inherit the George Hustler Memoral Trophy from another North Edmonton team, the Boston Pizza squad from the Maple Leaf Athletic Club.

Game 3
Trimac 11 Bay Drugs 3

Trimac took a commanding 6-0 lead on Murray Winnicki's 3rd of 5 goals at 9:43 of the second period, before Bay Drugs hit the scoresheet.

Wayne Hackman notched two, while John Wanchaluk, Glen Robertson, Jim Lemke and Bob Peacocke added singles to round out the scoring for Trimac.

Game 4
Bay Drugs 7 Trimac 4

Brian -Babbick's lone goal of the game at 10:20 of the final frame broke a hard-fought 3-3 game wide open.

The estimated crowd of 650 fans watched a super performance by Bay Drug's Ken Yaremchuk, who did adsolutely everything for his team, including penalty killing, power play duty and a whopping 5 goals.

Murray Winnicki paced the Trimac attack with 2 goals, while Wayne Hackman and Dan Mork added singles.

Captain Dale Kolada accepts the city trophy from League Director Bob Stegmann.

What's happening

Send your community announcements to "What's Happening, North Edmonton Examiner, 13512 97 St., Edmonton T5E 4E2."

Clareview Playschool

The registration meeting for the Clareview Playschool will be held at Elizabeth Seaton School (3711 - 135 Avenue) on Tuesday, May 8 at 7:30 p.m. Children must be 3 years of age by Dec. 31st, 1979. For further information, call 475-3119.

SECURE

SECURE — A group for agoraphobics (persons who fear leaving their homes due to anxiety), welcomes new members. Meetings are held every Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m. in the Jasper Place Clinic, 15626 - 100A Ave. For further information, please call 483-0089 or 483-5845.

Bazaar

Bazaar and bake sale will be held at St. Michael's Ukrainian Orthodox Church, 12104 - 129 Ave. on Saturday April 7th from 1:00 to 5:00.

Sale of Ukrainian cookery, Holubtsi, Pyrohy, Easter Breads and crafts.

Dickinsfield Library

Programmes:

Maximum Gardening in Minimum Space — April 17, 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. Dickinsfield Library's Programme, 144 Avenue between 92 and 94 St., Edmonton. Admission free.

A slide presentation will be given by Horticulturist in the Department of Agriculture, Chris Campbell2 followed by discussions with participants. Call Dickinsfield Library at 478-2811 to register before April 9. A minimum of 15 persons is required to start this presentation.

Diabetic Association

The Canadian Diabetic Association will hold its regular meeting on Thursday, April 5, at 8:00 p.m. in the Northwestern Utilities Auditorium, 10040 - 104 Street. Mr. Art Burgess, a physical education instructor at the University of Alberta, will speak on "Physical Fitness is Everybody's Business." Coffee will be served at 7:45 p.m., prior to the meeting. Everyone is welcome.

OXFAM

Two events will center around the visit of Susan Hurlich and Paul Puritt, Oxfam Development Program Officers from Southern Africa. On Thursday, April 5 there will be a noon forum in room TB-56 of the Henry Marshall Tory Building - 112 Street and Saskatchewan Drive, University of Alberta campus..

Susan and Paul will give a talk and show slides. On the evening of April 5 at eight o'clock there will be a wine and cheese social gathering at the O'Leary Centre in St. Joseph's Cathedral - 13 Street and Jasper Avenue. A talk by Paul and Susan will be followed by the film "Six Days at Soweto."

Garage Sale

36th Steele Heights Scout, Cub and Beaver Group will be holding a garage sale at Steele Heights community hall (58 St. and 140 Ave.) Sat., April 28, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Donations of used clothing, books, shoes, appliances etc. would be appreciated. Anyone willing to donate items please contact Gerry Hrushka 476-4674, or Penny Jensen 478-3536 or Jo-Ann Shudra 475-6709.

Bottle Drive

McLeod 44th Beavers, Cubs, and Scouts Group will be holding a bottle drive April 7. Also a pre-registration meeting for all parents interested in involving their sons in the program will be held at the McLeod School Music Room, April 18, at 8 p.m.

Bake Sale

The Ladies Auxiliary of 117th Cubs and Scouts ar holding their annual Strawberry Tea, Bake Sale and Bazaar (plants, pocket books, and white elephant table) at the Rosslyn Community Hall 11015 - 134 Ave. on Saturday, April 7 from 1:30 to 4:30. Everyone welcome - door prize. Tickets 75 each.

more pg. 23

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You have a date to give your input on how you want our city to grow.
AREA WORKSHOP
7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Northgae Lions Senior Citizen Centre (13824 - 74 Street). April 9, 10
For further information call 428-3536 or 424-0331
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260 — Beverly Building (118 Ave. & 42 St.)

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Wish to announce the opening of a Branch Office for the practice of Law, effective April 3, 1979

108, 10807 Castle Downs Road, Castledowns Shopping Center, Edmonton

456-7081

"Planning the city"

by Gwen Dambrofsky

About 50 north enders turned out to "help plan the city" March 22 at the Northgate Lions Senior Citizen's Recreation Center.

The meeting, sponsored by the Edmonton Social Planning Council, was the first of a series designed to provide for citizen input in the drafting of the city's General Plan.

According to Reg Kontz of the Planning Council, the north end turnout on March 22 surpassed that of any other information exchange held in the city.

Supplemented by skits performed by members of the Catalyst Theatre group, discussion centered on how citizen input will be effectively organized for presentation to city council, what problems currently exist, and what improvements citizens would like to see in Edmonton.

Although participants were polarized on several issues, nearly everyone agreed one of the major problems in the city is transportation.

Some people felt the business core should be decentralized, and others thought it should be concentrated in the downtown area.

Edmonton is growing too fast, and the stability of neighborhoods is being threatened, was another concensus.

Transit, parks, recreation, social services and residential density ratios all need improvement, people at the meeting suggested.

The first intensive workshop session will be held at the Northgate Lions Center on April 9, followed by another the next day. Both meetings will provide an opportunity for the general public to become surrogate city planners for an evening.

The workshops will require "some hard work" on the part of its participants, Mr. Kontz said, and the results of the meetings will be documented by the Edmonton Social Planning Council for inclusion in a general citizen report to be presented to the city's planning department.

From the results of the citizen workshops and research by the planning department will emerge a first draft of the General Plan, which will be returned to the public for evaluation in a few months.

At that time, citizens will have the opportunity to determine how much of their input was given credence by the planning department. In this way, the Edmonton Social Planning Council says, the city will have to prove to its citizens that their comments haven't merely been ignored.

Later, the General Plan will go to city council for final approval. At that meeting, the public will have another opportunity to present briefs or delegations.

By familiarizing people with the General Plan at this point, Mr. Kontz said, the Planning Council hopes to ensure that citizen input will not be a one-shot effort, but will continue even after the plan is implemented. In this way, he said, the city will be full of well-informed "watchdogs" keeping an eye on how well plan implementation conforms to what the people of the city asked for initially.

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from page 19

What's happening

Spring Tea and Open House

April 29, 1979, at St. Mary's Salesian Junior High School, 5252 - 137 Avenue, Edmonton, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Playschool

Parents interested in registering their children for the 1979-80 playschool term, please attend a meeting on April 17 at 8:00 p.m. in the First Church of the Nazarene, 96 Street & 143 Avenue. Childen should be four years of age before March 1, 1980.

Ice Show

Centennial Figure Skating Club presents Babes in Toyland, with guests Michelle Budzak, Darren McLean, Sunday April 8, 1979 at 1:00 p.m. at Santa Rosa Arena - 67 Street and 121 Avenue. Silver collecton.

Consumer Course

A series of consumer education programs will be held in the north end this month and next.

The courses are free to the public, and will take place at M.E. LaZerte Composite High School.

The program will encompass three evenings, commencing at 7:30 p.m. each time.

Fashion and makeup, the first topic, will be dealt with on April 23. On April 30, discussion will center on Getting Along in the Marketplace, and will deal with consumer problems with contracts, warantees, etc.

Home Improvements is the course offered on May 7. Pre-registration for any of these programs will take place at M.E. LaZerte on April 3 and 4.

The courses are being jointly sponsored by the Consumer Education Department and the Program Committee of Area Council 17.

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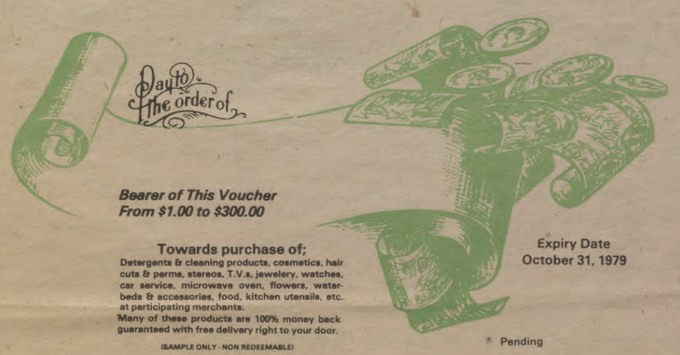

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